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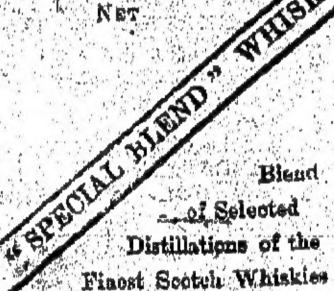
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Hongrone, 8th September, 1902. On the night of the 5th instant the new British Commercial treaty with China was actually signed, and another series of the vexatious delays incident to negotiations between China and foreign Powers came to an end. There still remain the ratification of the compact and its acceptance by the other Treaty Powers, which, however, seems assured. The United States indeed have already expressed their approval. As far as Sir James. Mackay is concerned he has completed his task, and we add our congratulations to those which he is now receiving. He and his colleagues may well feel glad that they have got through a most arduous piece of work with so much credit. Nevertheless, we cannot say that the chorus of praise over the terms which gr their announcement at home has very heartily by the British merchants out in China. The North-China Daily News, writing just before the signature of the treaty, alludes again to the two blots on it in the eyes of the British merchant in China-one the excise of ten per cent. on goods manufactured in China, and the other the duty and surfax of twelve-and-ahalf per cent. on all the supplies imported use of foreigners in China that ormerly on the free list - and then goes on to say :- "Passing over "these two objectionable features, the which Chambers of Commerce have been sagitating for years in China. These " preferential duties on junk-borne cargo.

bonding facilities, protection of trade marks, opening of new ports, revision of "mining rules and inland water navigation regulations, etc., etc. What is gained by these clauses of the treaty must be set 'against what seem to us the objectionable features." With this criticism we may readily agree, and it is only in the concluding centence of our contemporary's article that we can see anything from which to dissent. "Best of all," says the Shanghai journal, "we are encouraged to believe that lekin will really be abolished. We should be glad to share in this optimism, but we do not see sufficient reason for so doing. When the question of the abolition of lekin was first mooted in connection with the treaty which has just been signed, the majority of home merchants inidea readily, but those with the best knowledge of China were not sanguine. In the Far East itself the suggested abolition was looked on generally as of doubtful practicability, though in itself absolutely desirable. The further discussion of the treaty seems to bave converted Shanghai to a belief in the soundness of the scheme, but the most experienced merchantile opinion in this port hardly agrees with Shanghai's view. It is felt that the expression uttered not long ago by the President of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce was a very sensible one, when he said that "the word lekin was to be wiped out of the Chinese dictionary. One hoped that some other Chinese word might not be found to take its place." The North-China Daily News itself admits that it will rest with our Ministers and Consuls to see that this provision is carried out in the spirit as well as the letter, and that no other levy on, or obstruction to, trade is craftily substituted for it. The responsibility of the Consuls is indeed great, and it is to be hoped that some of these officials will be stirred up by it to pay more attention to commercial affairs than they have done hitherto. We may be sure that numberless Chinese office-holders will do their best to find the substitute for lekin, and this decait can only be met by the utmost watchfulness on the part of the foreigners who have conceded so much to China in the new

The German mail of the 7th ult. was delivered in London on the 5th inst.

The fourth successive day free from plague ended at noon on Suturday.

The Gazette notifies that information has been received from H. B. M. Consul at Foochow that ONLY communications relating to the newscolumns | the quarantine regulations there have been

> The King's approval of the appointments to the Legislative Conneil of the Hon. C. W Dickson, Hon. C. S. Sharp, Hon. G. W. F Playfair, and Hon. R. G. Shewan is notified in the Guzette.

> The annual squatic sports of the Victoria Recreation Club will be held on Thursday Friday, and Saturday of this week, commencing on the first two days at 4-30 pm. and on Saturday at 4 p.m.

The Chinese youth of 17 who exploded quantity of dynamite on board a junk in the harbour a few days ago, and who, with six others, was injured, has died in hospital. The others are doing well.

Mesers. Jebsen & Co. inform us that Captain Barnes, of the s.s. Omba, spoke the barque Surgauf, of Nantes, on 29th August, in lat. 17.4, long. 113.30; all well. The barque was bound from Philadelphia to Japan.

The following returns of the average amount of bank notes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hongkong, during August, are certified by the managers of the respective bank s:-

Average Specie in Banks. Reserve. Amount, Chartered Bank of India, Aus. 3,701,604 1,600,000 tralia and China Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. 9,860,400 5,000,000 National Bank of china, Limited

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The N.-C. Daily News reports a rumour in Shanghai native circles to the effect that Minister Ts'ai Chun's recent action at Takyo of calling the Japanese police within the sacred precincts of the Chinese Legation raised such a storm of indignation at Peking because of Ts'ai Chun's lowering the dignity of China that numerous strongly-worded memorials were presented to the Throne denouncing the Minister. The result of this, according to a despatch from Peking, has been the sending of an Imperial Edict sterply consuring the Minister for his conduct, which will probably

lead to H.E.'s resignation.

The Peking Syndicate is proceeding very satisfactorily with its work in northern Houan. the N.-C: Daily News reports. The earth-work for the railway has been begun in Weihni prefecture, and mining operations are being commenced in Sniwnheien. The foreign engineers engaged are being treated in the most friendly treaty settles up a number of questions especially fortunate in that the harvest this year in northern Homan is a record one-the best in ten years and everyone is in a good include drawbacks, an uniform coinage, temper accordingly, and the engineers have had no trouble whatever in securing all the labour "the liability of Chinese shareholders in they want. Altogether, the outlook is most British companies, river conservancy, promising.

A first-class saloon possenger named A. W. Mitchell fell off the Coptic on her voyage from Honoluly to Yokohama, and was drowned His ticket was for Hongkong.

An old bungalow belonging to the Imperial Maritime Customs, and situated on the hillside between Samshuipo and Kowloon City, was accidentally burnt down on Friday. It was unoccupied at the time.

The N.Y.K.S. Kaga Maru collided with the Yokohama Pier on the 24th ult. and did some damage. It is currently stated in Yokobama that the owners of the pier are only waiting for some steamer to pull it down, when it will be rebuilt with proper strength.

On the voyage to Woosung from Nagasaki of the N. Y. K. S. Kobe Maru a steerage passenger died, presumably of cholers, and was buried at sea. The vessel was quarantined for two days, terested in the China trade accepted the but the first and second-class passengers were landed at the N. Y. K. wharf, Woosung, on the evening of the 3rd just.

> The necessity has been advocated that the army in Netherlands India should only consist of Dutchmen and native; and that foreigners should be recruited for it. In this way international troubles would be avoide and proof given that Holland is not in want of foreign soldiers for the maintenance of he authority as a Colonial Power. At the end o 1900 too Indian army had a strongth of 13,78; Europeans and 22,996 natives, and of the Europeans there were 10,898 Datchmen, 1,21 Belgians, 1,318 Germans, 179 Swiss, 2 French men, 89 Luxemburgians, and 56 of other nations. From these figures it appears that there were 2,869 strangers; but in 1895 the army numbered 16,530 Europeaus, among whom were 13,082 Dutchmen, so that it is possible to obtain this number and to have sufficient

Commenting on the dissatisfaction alleged to be felt by the Navy over the distribution of the China awards, the London and China Express save: -Surely this is a matter which should receive the attention of some member of Parliament. In the meantime it is officially stated that an announcement will be made at an early date on the matter. Meanwhile it seems invidious that distinctions as to which campaign (the South African or the China) produced the higher beroism or the greater bravery. The risks were the same; but the rewards differ. In the South African uffair the Colonial Office was the intermediary between the Admiralty and the Treasury; in the Chies affair th Foreign Office intervened, and it is on that department that the Navy must throw the responsibility for the inadequate recognition of magnificent service.

The statement made in the British Consular report on the trade of Foochow for 1901 speaks of what was the erst while leading staple of the commerce of the port-to wit, tea-as vanishing industry. The assertion is only too true, says the L. and C. Express, but at the same time it is equally true that had there been more push and go behind the China tea-trade it need not have descended to the same defunct position that it holds. We have late months been told, as a nation, by august authority, that we must "wake up"; there are signs that we are doing so, and that at least we are aroused in many directions. We should like to see some of the re-awaken d energy put into the China tea trade, and some of the same sort of push that is applied to its rivals also put behind it. It has medical opinions, and chemical properties, that should assist in the effort.

The correspondent of the N.-G. Daily News at Changtob, Honso, when sending the details of the tragedy at Chenchou, mentions that S.M.S. Vorwarts arrived at Changteh from Changeha on the 15th of August, and H.M.S. Saipe on the 16th. The former returned to Shasi on the 18th via the Taiping Canal, and the latter set out for Yochow direct. For some time the channel from the mouth of the Yuan river to Yochow, directly across the Tungting Lake from west to east, has been earnestly Central Asia. It is by Orenburg, the natural sought for by H.M.S. Woodlark and other boats. The correspondent writes that he made the passage in a native boat last summer, and on the 18th of August he secured the same boat captain to pilot the Suipe across. The old boatman, the correspondent says, was quite sure he could do it, as the Snips only draws about three feet. Lieut-Commander Davidson succeeded in getting across all right, and is to be congratulated on being the first to use the channel in a foreign ressel.

Messrs. Erich Georg & Co. say in their weekly share list, dated Hongkong, 6th September :- "The share market hus ruled much quieter during the week under review, and, although tiese is easier again." Under the head of Min- four or five years ago, The experience without drawing on our own stock ." the consulting committee.

The Marquis of Lansdowne has appointed Mr. Francis Alexander Campbell, CB., of the Foreign Office, to be Assistant Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in succession to Sir Martin Gosselin. Mr. Campbell entered the Foreign Office in 1871, and has been a senior clerk since 1896. For the lat five years or so Mr. Campbell has been head of the Far Eastern Department at the Foreign Office.

A Peking desputch to Shanghai states that bearing of the proposed disbandment of the 1st Chinese Regiment of, Weihaiwei and the high state of efficiency attained by them under their British officers, Prince Su, who is Commandant of the Peking Gendarmerie, it is reported, has been lately conferring with Sir Ernest Satow about enrolling one hundred members of the Weihaiwei Regiment into his highness's newly-organised Gendarmerie to not as drill instructors.

M. Beau, Governor-General of French Indo-China, is now in agreement with his predecessor, When the appointment was made M. Paul Doumer, contrary to precedent, took the unusual course of passing some severe critic sms in the be fired. columns of the Press, with the evident purpose of instructing the public on the work of development which had been going on in the colony during his governorship, and which was threatened by a successor whose career h. been exclusively diplomatic. M. Beau an M. Doumer recently trave led together from S: Petersburg to Paris, and thus had an opportunity of conferring tegether for long hours.

Count Matsukata, who has just returned to Japan with Prince Komatsu, does not flatte the Trans-Siberian Railway. Referring to his recent journey over it, he stated, according to the Kobe Herald, that he experienced a great deal of hardship during the journey. The line was badly constructed and the carriages were dirty. It was almost impossible for men travel in them. Radical improvements were urgently called for. As things are no one who had once travelled on the railway would ever dream of returning by it. If it was said that travelling by the Siberian Railway was better than sitting in a prison-house, he would have to admit that that was so.

A new fast cruiser is being built in the Baltic shipbuilding yards at St. Petersburg. She is intended for scouting purposes and for carrying despatches to and from the Russian Pacific Squadrou, and will also be used by the Governor of Kwantung for his ses voyages. She will be of 3,000 registered tonnage, fitted with 18,000 h.-p. engines and capable of developing a speed of 25 knots. The vessel will be armed with quick-firing guns terpedoes, and will earry a complement of 400 men. On completio, the new cruiser is to be at the new Aldershot baths by the London despatched immediately to the Far East. It Rifle Brigade Volunteers, won by the creditis then proposed to build another cruiser of able score of three goals to nil. The game similar type for service with the other Russian

In the Monthly Review Mr. R. E. C. Long calls attention to "Russia's latest venture in Central Asia," wherein he accuses the British people of being able to think of only one thing at a time. During the Chinese interregram we can thus trace our democratic tendency, Russia then appeared to menace our interests, and we applied our mind witdiligence to the study of Russia's new position in Northern Asia, In that position the Siberian Railway was the most important factor. A mania set in for describing, interpreting, praising, and condemning that railway, as if it were a sort of conquest of China and assimilation of all Asia compressed into two narrow ridges of steel. Acres of information were supplied to the British public upon the subject, and the crop, while it fed the hungry, only served to increase their appetites. We entirely forgot, however, about India, and that Russia, when building the Transcaspian line, knew she was not settling her problem for gate to the territory, that she must approach and it is by this route she has now determined

The French Journal Officiel has a lengthy decree announcing the formation of what as called "A Consulting Committee for the Defence of the Colonies." Ever since 1899 there has existed at the French Colonial Office a Board of advicers known as the "Technical Military Committee," whose chief business has been to give purely technical advice on the establishment of French coaling stations in her colonial empire. But French conceptions o colonial defence have become rapidly of latsome stocks advanced a little, the feeling at the much more Imperialistic even than they were ing Shares, they say; -" Punjoms have been France in Chinese waters has opened her eyes neglected, and only small sales of ordinary to a number of things which she did not shares at \$41 have been reported; a telegram previously clearly grasp. The old technical from the mine states that '340 tons of ore committee of 1899 has ceased to be competent crushed, yielded 67 ounces of gold, letter sent to deal with the complicated questions constant. explaining. On inquiry at the office of the ly arising in the effort to put the French Company we hear test, although at the first colonies out of all danger of a surprise. The glance this would appear disappointing, it must Ministers of War, Marine and the Colonies. be borne in mind that the manager has been therefore, have in collaboration decided on the hampered owing to the unexpected call on him new committee, which is composed of three fair average quality of ore; secondly, the plates. two of whom must be from the colonial artillery; being perfectly clean must have absorbed some one general from the army general staff, one gold to put them into condition; thirdly, the arc | rear-admiral from the naval general st. ff, the would be chiefly surface stuff and the negrest; War Office official at the head of the department | will soon be as well known a legend as "the received on lat instant, he says : The contract hureau at the Colonial Office. Colonial govern. should be devontly thankful that even mild

Lieutenant H. L. Jones, R.M.L. i., is detailed for service on the China Station.

Captain Imamura bhioroku has been appointed Commander of the Japanese force at Shanghai.

Captain J. H. T. Burks, who died off Aden in June last while commanding H.M.S. Orlando, homeward bound from this station, left estate valued at £811.

Last month Mr. Chamberlain, in reply to a question, in the House of Commons, stated that the cost of the site for the new post office at Hongkong was \$508,000. He had not yet received from the Colony the plans nor the signed to-night. estimates of cost of the new building.

THE GOVERNOR'S RETURN.

His Excellency Sir Henry Blake, G.C.M.G., is due to arrive here to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock on board the Empress of Jopan. Government officials and members of the Council are asked to be present at Blake Pier at 9.30 to receive His Excellency. A military goard of urges that in face of the Anglo-Japanese honour will be in attendance, and a salute wi

SUPPOSED MURDER.

What is believed to be another case of murder. occurred in the Colony on Friday afternoon, when a carpenter named Pau San received such severe injuries at the hands of other Chinese that he died not long afterwards. So far as our information goes, the regrettable affair was the outcome of a gradge entertained against the deceased by one of several men now in custody for complicity in the outrage. This man, it appears, a cook, had usked the dead carpenter for some wood, and on his request being refused he went away and summoned to his assistance nine others, will whom he returned and committed the assault which, as alleged, led to the death of the car penter and theinjury of a coolie who was working with him, and who, for no apparent reason, was included in the cook's scheme of revenge. The police found the two men in a matshed in Caine Road at the place where the assault was committed, but neither would consent to be removed to hospital. The necessary investigations into the matter are being conducted.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CONTINGENT.

The contingent, which is expected back to the Colony towards the end of the present month, has made rather a good name for itself at home in the mitter of water pole matches, according to a letter we have received from our correspondent, dated Alexandra Palace, 8tl August. They wou a team race on the 5th and on the 6th, at an entertainment provided was very fast, and told greatly on the Hongkong lot, who were out of training; that they were able to gain such a decisive victory, however, says much for their natatorial capabilities. The team was SergeautT. Meek, Field. Battery; Corporal C. E. A. Hance, Field Battery; Corporal R. Henderson, Field Battery; Corporal H. A. Lammert, Field Battery Bombadier R. Lapsley, Field Battery; Gunner A. A. Alves, Field Battery; and Gunner A. E. Alves, Field Battery. The goals were made by . A. Alves (1) and Henderson (2). Lieut Armstrong, also of the Field Battery, was unable to play on account of a recent illness, the doctor forbidding him to run any risk | October. of catching a chill.

We are privately informed that a member of the contingent had a struke of paralysis whilst in England, and temporarily lost the power of speech. The gift was, restored again, but he the end of next month. now stammers, and also shows the effect of the malady in a contraction of the right side of

HONGKONG BUILDING CON-STRUCTION.

An edifying spectacle was afforded on Satur day afternoon on one of the new sky scrapers in course of erection on Praya Central. meident was of special interest, in view of the anxiously awaited statement of the Government dealing with the collapse of houses. Appart of Colober. parently the building contractor had either failed to build the front wall according to the architect's plan, or his work was in some way at fault, for a foreign overseer was teen ruthlessly demolishing part of the wall in question. At first the inspector used his hands and feet quite freely in knocking down the objectionable wall and, after a spell, indignantly finished his task with a trowel and crowbar. The No. 1 Chinese who came upon the scene nearly shared the fate of his well. The interesting part of the incident was the absolute ease with which the wall was taken to pieces. The cement (!) had dried-it was no doubt used on the supposition that it was stronger than our noted local mortar-and as each brick fell a shower of dust r presenting the coment (!!) went with it. One observer, who was a building expert, said the dement was "made in Germany" and for a clean up at the end of August, when he major-generals from the colonial troops, one of intended only to do so at the end of this month whom must belong to the colonial artillery; local, Chines and safed local and that he has probably not put through a four brigadier-generals from the colonial troops. If our new secret buildings are stacked up the having had to seek shotter from a dyphoon in this fashion the gannot wonder at the period- soon after leaving Shanghai. In board there ical collapse of Chinese tenements. 'Lis is are the 2nd (Queen's Own) Rajpuls, consisting the bonse that the Sin, of Hongkong, built" of 945 native troops and followers. The sleven to hand, for in a letter from the manager, of colonial troops, and the head of the military domicile erected by Jack, and the community Colonels O Sullivan and Harris Captains E. A. lors have a large body of surface stone in the ors in active service can also form part of this earthquake shocks nowadays are naknown to McCleverty, Bub Lientenants Hou. A. open cut at the mouth of the air shaft and hids Board. Finally, a sub-committee is to report | the Colony; the only force that really threatens | Murray and G. B. Bird, Major Highest H. B. fair to keep ten head of stamps fully employed on all matters which fall within the scope of destruction is the heavy saluting during the Captain White LM S and Listenant Maan owal visit of the fleet.

LELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" SERVICE.

FAR EASTERN AFFAIRS.

PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

* Shanghar, 5th September, 11.45 p.m. THE ANGLO-CHINESE SIGNED.

The Anglo-Chinese commercial trenty was

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

London, 6th September, 3.40 p.m.

A STARTLING SUGGESTION. The St. Petersburg journal Swiet, dis-

cussing the world's naval arrangements, combination in the Pacific Russia must concentrate her energies on quintupling the fighting strength of her present squadron in Chinese welers.

GENERAL NEWS.

FEOM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

London, 6th September, 8.40 p.m.

JAPAN AND SOUTH AFRICA. The Japanese Minister of Commerce has arrived at Preloria. It is understood that his mission refers to the question of the nimigration of Japanese agriculturists into South Africa and also to the import of Japanese products and the possibilities of a direct steamship service between Japan and

* Delayed in transmission.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

LONDON, 4th September.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELTS NARROW ESCAPE. A brake in which President Roosevelt and a party of friends were driving near Pittsfield (Mass.) came into collision with an electric car. President Roosevelt escaped with a few braises. but several of the party were more seriously

injured, and a detective accompanying the

President was killed. The driver of the brake had his skall fractured.

MACAO.

PROM OUR CORRESP, MDEN Macso, 6th reptember.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES. Last week there was an unusually large influx visitors both from Hongkong and from Canton, but now the town is much quieter squin. The British gunboat Robin is here until the beginning of next week, when she will proceed up the West River to Shanshui. Mr. and Mrs. Seaton left last week by the Kumano Maru for Japan, whomeo they are expected back early in

NEW OFFICALS. The new Governor of Macao has delayed his departure from home, but both he and the Attorney-General will probably be here b fore

A LOCAL ESTRETAINMENT. There are so few excitements provided here that it was pleasant to see the announcement of an amateur entertainment (singing and thestricals) for this evening in the concert hall of the Union Club. It is in ald of a local orphanage, and perhaps some Hongkong visitors may contrive to attend: they will certainly find it a more profitable investment than an evening at fantun It is hoped also that some support may be forthcoming from Hongkong for a grand bazaar which is being arranged for the early

UNWELCOME VISITORS. Nothing has been heard lately of any further designs on the part of France or other nations upon the tranquility of Macao. Last month two Russians came to stay at one of the holels for a week and spoke mysterionsly of Kursian enterprises which would end in the monisition of India and China; however, they incruselves appeared to have no greater ambition than to obtain a place in the Chinese customer disappointed in this since they were muchle to speak the despised English language-they went off without troubling to pay their hotel-bill leaving behind neither documents nor baggage of any material value.

THE TRANSPORT WE AND ALL

The British transport Vogetic (Captain J. W. Livi pstone) arrived in the hackour on European officers with the regiment are:-Smith and A. F. Smith Lientenante Rie and Kecknie, L.M.B.

PRESENTATION TO MAJOR-GENERAL GASCOIGNE.

BOUVENIE OF THE KIEG'S PARK.

The members of the Coronalion Committee met in the Legislative Council Chamber at moon on Saturday for the purpose of prasenting H.E. Major-General Gascoigne, K.C.M.G., with a memento of the occa sion of his turning the first sod the King's Place at Kowloon on Wednesday file August last. Besides His Excellency. there were present-Lady Gascoigne, Hon. Mrs. Bertie, His Honour W. Meigh Goodman, Mrs. Goodman, and Mirs Goodman, Hon, F. H. May, C.M.G., Hon. Sir H. S. Berkeley, Hon, Dr. Ho. Kai, C.M.G , Capt. the Hon, H. W Trefueis, Hon. W. Chatham, Hon. Dr. Clark. Hon. C. S. Sharp, Hon. R. Shewan, Hon, W. Dickson, Hon, G. W. F. Playfair, and Messrs. F. J. Badeley, E. A. Hewett, D. E. Brown, R. C. Wilcox, H. N., Mody, E. H. Sharp, W. Poste, W. Danby, A. J. Raymond, A. H. Skelton, T. H. Reid, Fang Wa Chan, and R. F. Johnston.

His Honour the CHIEF JUITICE, chairman of the Committee, in presenting His Excellency with a massive silver bowl, beautifully chased and standing on a blackwood pedestal, said :-Your Excellency, I bolieve it is the usual custom at such functions as the laying of a foundation stone to present the goatleman who lays that stone with a silver trowel or some such memento of the occasion. When your Excellency was good enough to inght the first sod of the King's Park at Kowloom the only implements you need were a spads and a wheelbarrow. Now, a spade is not a thing one would specially select for pre-entation. The proverb "Call a spade a spade" rather suggests that there is no romance. And, indeed, at first sight it might seem that a barrow was not an object easily lending itself to artistic treatment by a silversmith. But we consulted Mr. Turner, and in the event Mr. Bird was kind enough to prepare a charming skotch of an ornamental barrow, which we put into the hands of a local British firm to reproduce as a silver table-ornament. Unfortunately, that firm was dependent on Chinese workmen, and although the Chinese are most ingenious and clover in the production of silver ornaments of a class with which they are familiar, on this occasion the result was most unsatisfactory. Your Excellency will remember that on 6th August, when, after much persecution by the elements, we wore at last favoured with a fine afternoon, and the first sod of the King's Park was successfully turned, I informed you that the Committee regretted that the souvenir we had intended to present was not yet finished, but that we hoped to be able to hand it to you a little later on. It is but right that I should say that both the honorary secretury and I have done all we could to expedite the completion of the barrow; but after much waiting it, became quite clear. early this week, that the work was being most unreasonably delayed, it indeed the Chinese workmen were capable of satisfactorily executing the order at all. Your Excellency's term of administration of the Government of this Colony is nearly over, and in the result we felt obliged to abandon the idea of getting the barrow at all. We therefore ask you to accept a memento of unother kind instead, and ber your acceptance of a silver bowl which is, at least. a creditable specimen of Chinese werkmanship and design, and which bears a snit ble inscription commeniorative of the function in councetion with the King's Park. Allow me to add that we shall all remember the kind manner in which both Lady Gascoigne and your Excellency came forward on that occasion to make the function it success, in spite of the fact that on three successive previous occasions at had

had to be postponed. (Applause). HIS EXCELLENCY, who on rising was greeted with applause, said in reply-Chief Justice, beg to tunk you most heartily for the very kind words you have addressed to me, and, gentlemen. I beg to thank you with my whole heart for the kindness with which you have received these words. Gentlemen, I cannot sufficiently express myself in gratitude for the princely present, this very handsome, beautiful bowi, that you have presented to myself and my wife. Believe me when I say that we shall ever regard it not only as a souvenir of the Coronation, but. still more precions to us, as a souvenir of the universal kindness, the universal friendship, and the universal good feeling which she and both have experienced during the four happy years we have spent in Hongkong. Gourdenen, when I look back to the Coronation confess that I am very proud indeed have been associated with you at that period It was a very anxions period. First of all we had the deep anxiety - the deep national auxiety-which we shared with the rest of the Empire. That, happily, passed away, but after it had gone we had our own minor anxieties, occasioned, as the Chief Justice has said, by the unusual inclemency of the worst season that I certainly ever remember, and I believe I am right in saying, the worst season within the recollection of many of you who can date back for longer than I do myself. Still, it is a pleasant thought to me to think that in spite of the utmost difficulties because we had great difficulties to encounter-we successfully carried out every item of our original programme. It is true that two of the itoms were somewhat marred by the heavy rains that came on. The children's tes was somewhat marred by the heavy rain that came on in the middle of it, but still a yery large number of children came, although had it not been for the rain we should have had a good number more. Still it was a great success. The other item, which I regret still more, because it was the people's night, was the marring of the night of the illuminations. The illuminations were undoubtedly marred towards the latter end by the fearful rain that came down. But I to see that I was sufficiently protected, and proam gled to think that there was a couple of hours | perly received at my destination. He replied that during which the people had an opportunity of they would do whatever I wished, and requested seeing for themselves what had been done for me to go to the Haien, who would make all arthem by the Committee. Everything it was pos- rangements. I did this, and the Hsien promised to sible for the energy and the brain of man to do, do everything. About 9 p.m. he sent word that backed up by money, was done, and the people they had secured a boat, but the price of it was were able to see for Lucinselves that that was the 22, 00 cash. I replied to this that as the excase, although, unfortunately, the latter part of it | penses would have to be borne by the Chenchou was marred. With these two exceptions, after officials I would leave it to the manderin to do many postponements to hinder us, as the Chief as he pleased. Later, as the boat provided Justice has just mid, the Committee still stuck was unsuitable, I requested that it might be to their programme manfully; and I am proud | changed, and this was immediately done. A and glad to think we carried through every gumboat will escort me right through, and relays item of it. It will ever be a recollection of pride to me and my wife, and I will cherish this very bandsome souvenir long after our names are ferrotten in 1 ongkong-(ories of "No no !" |- and it will be a souvenir to us not only of the Coronation of King Edward VII. but also a recollection of the great kindness and friendship we have received here in Hongkong (Applause) I wish to say one thing before I conclude, and it is this . I was immedialy impressed by the generosity and liberality with which the appeal for subscriptions by the Committee was met both mana sand by Chinese If was no realist of surprise to me that this should

be so because whenever money is wanted

for any public purpose Hongkong has certainly shown itself ready to take more than a front place; but I do think, seeing the difficulties we had to over ome that for the people to come forward in the liberal and generous way they did with their money was certainly a marvellous exhibition of liberality and generosity. Gentlemen. I do not want to detain you any longer, but believe me when I say that this bowl far exceeds in magnificence anything we could have expected in any sort of way as a little mark of the small trouble myselfand my wife took at that time. I am deeply grateful to you. deeply grateful to the Committee, to the Chief Justice, who, at my earnest request, took upon himself, with his very many other duties, the immense amount of labour required by being chairman of that Committee, and to the exeontive officers and to the hon, secretary espacially-(applaque -my thanks are due. There is no doubt that these gentlemen undertook an enormous amount of personal trouble, and I think we may congratulate ourselves, as I said in the Legislative Council only the other day, that in apite of all the difficulties, in spite of all the drawbacks, Hongk og carried itself with a dignity belitting such a rising and such a presperous Colony. Gentlemen, I beg to thank you with my whole heart. (Applause.)

This concluded the cereemony, and the bowl was then inspected by His Excellency and others present. On a small shield graven on one side of the bowl is the following inscription :-Presented to His Excellency Major-General Sir W. J. Gascoigne, K.C.M.G., Officer Administering the Government of Hongkong, as a memento of the turning of the first sod of the King's Park, Kowloon, 6th August, 1902.

THE CHENCHOU MURDER.

A correspondent sends to the N.-C. Daily News the following details of the murder of Mesers. Bruco and Lowis at Chenchou. He dates his letter Changte, Hunan, 18th

August :-The teacher and cook have arrived from the above city and from them we have the following additional information, concerning the murder of Messrs. Bruce and Lowis on the 15th of August. For weeks the cholera has been depopulating the cities along the Yuan River. In Changte they died daily by the score, and from reliable reports the same can be said of the cities west of here. Cheachou is built on a hillside and in the centre of the city is a famous spring from which the people obtain much of their water. This was reported to have been possened by the foreigners and hence the high death-rate. For a few days before the trouble, talk of evil intentions could be freely heard on the street, but the foreigners did not consider it of sufficient importance to speak to

the officials about it. On Friday afternoon, about 3 o'clook, Mr. Lowis was studying with his toacher and Mr. Bruce was in his room across the hall, when, "in an instant," the house and street became crowded with people. Mr. Bruce at once sent to the Chihfu for protection, but it was too late. They drew him by his hair out of the room and into the yard where, with clubs, stones, knives, awords, and torture, they soon killed bim.

Mr. Lowis and his teacher went out at the back door into the yard and started to climb up on an old shed, when a stroke from a sp ar brought the former to the ground. With the same instruments as used above his body was soon beyond recognition. Eyes were knocked cut and the bodies otherwise mutilated bayond recording here. After this the mob destroyed all foreign books and other articles they could not use. The tranks and loxes were broken open, but not any of the poison could be found When the crowd had almost disappeared, the Chihfu arrived and had the bodies moved into their respective rooms.

A few facts are worthy of notice. (a) .- On the same street and a few doors away

were stationed soldiers for their protection. (b) -To the rear and adjoining the mission compounds was a military camp. (c).-The Fn and Hsien yamens were within

reasonable distance to grant relief.

(d).-The Chibsien was the same man who was in Changte in 1900 and refused to turn his hand to belp as. It remains to be seen whether such a man shall be allowed to direct the affairs of a district in which foreigners reside.

The deputy postal clerk from Yochon was in the city and had just established no office and intended to open other offices in the principal cities between there and Kweiyang, Kweichow. After the mob left the chapel, they demolished the office, and beat the clerk and postmaster so that the former will likely die as a result of his lojuries. The postmester is the son of an intrilingent and friendly military official

The N.-C. Daily News also publishes the following letter, dated 19th August, which was received by the Rev. J. W. Sterenson, Deputy Director of the China Inland Mission.

from Mr. H. B. Stewart, then en route to I am nearing Taotsen, and as part of my guard will be changed there, I propuse to write such particulars of the death of our friends as Chave been able to obtain since Sunday. Mr. Bruce's cook, the bearer of the letter of which I sent you a copy, reached us at 3 p.m. on Sunday, having come down in a day and a half. After questioning him closely I concluded that there could be no doubt of our friends being I informed Captain Davidson of the Snipe of the matter, and as Chihfu was on the German boat, we immediately went across and reported the matter to him. He himself made a copy of Chang's letter, protested his atter sorrow, said it was an offence against God-but, it came under the jurisdiction of Chénchou. To this I readily assented; but suggested that as I intended to go to Chenchen it was his duty of the soldiers who, a understand, are to attend to my personal wants, I thought it best to make it clear that I was to be sent officially, fearing that otherwise I should not have access ato the officials at Chenchon.

Mr. Test, Mr. Bruce's teacher, arrived, and

from him I was able to gather some details.

evangelist's letter. I now have accounts from

four men. These men all came down at

different times, and each one tells the same

story. There is a slight variation as to the

manner of Lowis's death which I shall refer to

again. Mr. Tsai, the teacher, mays that

let me my that in addition to the

polsoned the wells had been rife for some time, the story being that he, I'mi, had been heavily bril d by the foreigners to carry out their evil designs. Our friends were frequently arged to go to the yamen, but just as often refused to do so, saying, "Our trust is in God; there is no need to run away." They also frequently had prayer with the Christians. At 3 pm. on Friday, 15th August, Bruce evidently realised that trouble was browing, for he sent to yamen for help. I have jest questioned cook as so what it was that caused Mr. Bruce to send for help at that particular time, the crowd-not yet having assembled. He says that word had come that the shops on the streets were putting up their shutters, and that men were assembling to kill the foreigners. The man left for the ramen immediately, but he had not been gone tou minutes before the people strived. Before he got back all was over. Mr. Tsai says that when the crowd came Mr. Bruce went to the door to speak to them, and was attacked at once. Mr. Tsai went to his help, but was seized and his clothes torn. I asked him if Bruce called out, or said anything at all. He says he called out something, but doesn't know what it was. Bruce must have fallen very quickly. He was beaten with sticks and struck with swords until he was covered with wounds: his face was battered beyond recognition. Tsai seems to have saved his head from sword cuts by means of Mr. Lowis's wash basin. Mr. Lowis, hearing the rush, ran to the back, and clambered to the top of a small shed, Just here the variation referred to above comes in. The cook says that Lowis, hearing that Bruce was dead, seemed to lose heart and came down. He was an audience with M. Delcassé to-morrow, at once killed and mutilated. Tsai says that just as Mr. Lowis got to the roof he was

rumours to the effect that the foreigners had

seemed to be praying. Tsai, the teacher, escaped with a few bruises; Chang, the evangelist, is badly injured, but decided to stay by the dead bodies nutil some one should arrive. When the Fu reached the found Mr. Bruce's body lying in the middle of the street. He took hold of his hand to present ascertain if he were still alive; finding him to be dead he ordered the body to be carried into the bull. Later, the Hsien provided coffins. All the men who have come down greatly blame the officials, especially the military men, who, they say, simply shut their eyes to what was going on. There is a military yamen just beaind the hall; twenty or thirty men could have saved the place, but the officer refused to send them. Another officer said li couldn't send men without orders from the Fa The Heien had plenty of work to save the Imperial Post Office. He arrived just in time to save the life of the post clerk, a Eurasian. If my informants are to be believed, he is about the only one of the officials who acted with

apeared and fell down, being killed at once. As

Tsai's story is corroborated by two others, I

take it to be the true one. One man says that

as Mr. Lowis fell be looked heavenward and

In addition to Mr. Chang, two other church. members were injured. The evangelist, touchers, and some church members seem to have stood loyally by our friends. On the day of the riot, just after breakfast, the evangelist for the last time exherted them to escape. Mr. Bruce replied: "We are not at all afraid, but if you have any fears go and stay in the Hsien yamen." And the old man, knowing all the danger, stood by right to the end.

I asked Mr. Tsai if he would go back with me but he had been badly scared and was unwilling to do so. He asked me to delay three or four days until things become quiet again. But with Mr Chang waiting for some one to bary the de.d. and not knowing when Quirmbach wouldbe back, I determined to go on. No doubt by the time I arrive the reaction will have set in, and things will be quiet. interred temporarily.

formation as possible. I already have the name of the man in whose opium shop the plans were

A man named Wang beat the signal for attack, and another Wang is the ringleader. The lower story of the Hall is wrecked, and everything stolen. I will send letters down as frequently as possible, and will allow the date of my return to Changteh to be determined by

UNIVERSAL TRADING CO., LD.

The following is the report of the general manager for the year ending the 30th June, 1902, for presentation to the shareholdersist the second ordinary annual meeting of the Company to be held at the registered office of the Company, 4, Des Voeux Road Central, on Friday

the 12th September, at noon. Goutlemen,-I beg to submit to you the report and statement of accounts for the year ending 30th June, 1902.

The net profit for that period amounts to \$33,847.75. After deducting the interim dividend of 6 per cent. paid on the 21st January last, there remains a balance at credit of profit and loss account of \$11,085.25 which it is proposed to carry forward to credit of new accoun-The accounts have been audited by Mr. W. Hutton Potts, who offers bimself for re-election, ELLIS KADOORIE,

General Manager. Hougkong. 5th September, 1902.

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LATE TELEGRAMS.

MEWS VIA CETION.

SOUTH AFRICA.

A PESSIMISTIC VIEW.

London, "lat August. The Times publishes an alarming telegram from its correspondent at Cape Town, who takes a pen imittic view of the present situation, and believes that the worst fears of those who advocated the suspension of Parliamentary Government are on the eve of being real sad. THE REMOUNT SCANDALS.

London, 22nd August. In connection with the remount scandals, Major Studdert and four others were charged at Ennis to-day with conspiring to unlawfully obtain the King's monie-. They have been remanded for a week

THE "DRAYTON GRANGE." London, 23rd August. A steff-officer on the Drayton Grange has corroborated the allegations of overcrowding.

GENERAL NEWS.

PRANCE AND CANADA'S PREMIER.

London, 22nd August. The French Government is paying marked attention to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who has been entertained at several public functions. He has regarding reciprocal tariffs between France and Canada, and the joint subsidising of a

London, 23rd August. M. Delcasse received Sir Wilfrid Laurier to-day, and conferred with him for thirty-five

> THE SHAH IN ENGLAND. London, 22nd August,

The Shah reviewed the Royal Horse and Field Artillery at Woolwich, totalling 109 chapel, half an hour after being sent for, he guns. He luncheoned with the officers, and inspected the arrenal. Lord Roberts was

> London, 23rd August. The Shah has placed a wreath on Queen Victoria's tomb at Frogmore, and visited Windsor Castle. He witnessed the fireworks at the Crystal Palace in the evening.

> > HOME POLITICS.

London 23rd August. The Conservative papers admit that the Sévenoaks election indicates considerable discontent with the Government, and attribute the defections mainly to the campaign against the Education Bill and the Corn Tax.

IS QUEEN ALEXANDRA ILL?

London, 23rd August. The Daily News says it is reported that Her Majesty the Queen is not in a very good state of health as her nerves have been unstring by the recent trying events. It is hoped that the cruise will restore her health.

THE COTTON WEALTH OF EGYPT. London, 23rd August.

Count Gleichen, lecturing at Manchester. under the auspices of the British-grown Cotton Association, said that it was possible to grow an unlimited supply of cotton on the banks of the Nile and its tributaries. The Soudan Govornment would let suitable land on the excies: terms. He admitted that the labour question was at present rather difficult, but he anticipated an improvement.

CRICKET.

London, 23rd August. Yorkshire beat Middlesex by four wickets Sussex beat Hampshire by eight wickets. Notts place suitable for permanent burial can be found | beat Lancashire by an innings and 65 runs. within two or three days I will have the bodies The Australians beat Kent by 89 runs. Derbyshire beat Essex by lo runs. The Surrey In the meantime I will gather as much in- Worcestershire match has been abandoned owing to rain.

COREA.

Chemulpo, 25th August. DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

As it is now some considerable time since last wrote to you, I think I had better delay no lenger in doing so, although there is really nothing special at present to address you about. Matters here have been very tame indeed, and the most interesting item of news that occurs to me at the moment, is that in the latter part of July we were boncared by cortain visits distinguished - paval callers. First came the French Admiral, escorted by a smart-looking flying squadron of cruisers, and then followed the British Admiral with at least an equally good-looking lot of ships. Neither of these distinguished officers made a long stay at our little port, leave-so it was stated. But it is freely however, but having looked in casually, as it were, hurried on, per railway express to Scoul, where they were received in audience by the Emperor. On their return to Chemulpo they at once re-embarked on board their respective flag-ships and proceeded on their craise. Scarcely had they taken their departure when "bluffing" tactics which have been followed in we were visited by the American Adairal, an officer, I believe, of Cuban renown. squadron consisted of four splendid looking standstill and not advanced one inch. versols, specimens of marine architecture in all respects worthy of the flag they flew. What made their visit the more acceptable was the fact that they made quite a considerable stay, remaining here for the Coronation festivities and winning golden encomiums from their British friends by the courtesy of the Admiral in allowing splendid band of his flagship to supply music incidental to that celebration. It really seemed to us as if the gallant officer had remained for the sole purpose of paying this compliment to his British brethren, because he and his ships left the port next morning.

time to speak more particularly. It must be summer - Mercury. remembered that the British community of hemulpo numbers at most a score including. perhaps, half-a dozen ladies, and this little Hody of patriotic citizens of a great Empire merits the highest laudation for celebrating an event of national and historic interest in a belitting and generous manner. To two of the ladies who at Shanghai at noon on the 6th inst, and left undertook and carried out in a very perfect way all the arrangements for the banquet, praise is due in an especial degree. The programme opened with a Coronation Bervice in the British Chapel, which lasted from 10 to 11 o'clock. Then came a reception of the whole foreign community and a large section of the native population as well at the British Consulate, where the genial Vice-Consul discharged the duties of bost in the most graceful and hospitable manner. A garden party was held bey Line) left Shimonoseki for this port on the in the Consulate grounds at 5 o'clock in the 5th inst., p.m., and is expected to arrive here on afternoon, when a splendid selection of music, beginning with the British National Anthem, as already mentioned, was rendered by the fine band of the American flagship; and then came the evening's banquet, when the same accomplished and liberal minded musicians again delighted the senses of the residents with their 5th inst for this port, via Manile, and is due 1939-8 ravishing strains. As I do not with to blame here on the 28th last.

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anybody or anything in connection with an occasion so interesting and enjoyable, I will say nothing about the way in which the Clerk of the Weather behaved. I shall only mention that the morning opened foggy, but was graciously pleased to clear up for a short while later on, disclosing a fine view of the harbour. with the U.S. squadron and the solitary but gallant looking Japanese warship decked out with bunting from stem to stern and making a brave show. There was also a considerable display of flags and steamers ashore and, altogether, our queer little town has seldom appeared to better advantage. It was a notable celebration and one that will be long remembered here.

RUSSIAN DIPLOMATIC FAILURE. The Russian Minister, His Excellency Mr.

Payloff, left here on board the Russian gunboat Sivoutch in the latter part of July, on a short whispered that he will really remain on a long leave-not to return-and if this is true it would indicate that his diplomatic career in Seoul, though vigorous enough, has lately become distasteful in St. Petersburg. My own belief is that, notwithstanding the persistent the Russian Legation since 1897, the interests His of that country in this have remained at

The two railway lines are doing very little business, owing probably to the wretched weather we have been having. The condition of agriculture is good, and the rice crop in particular looks well. The highest temperature we have had is 96 deg. Fahrenheit in the shade, and the minimum during the past couple of months 61 deg. We have been fairly exempt from sickness during the summer-a very remarkable fact considering the primitive nature of our sanitary arrangements and other conditions have been equally satisfactory; so that, taking one thing with another, I fancy live can begin to congratulate ourselves upon Of the Coronation Festival itself it is now shaving spent a thoroughly mild and enjoyable

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.R. steamer Empress of Japan arrived again at midnight same day for Hongkong, where she is due to arrive at 9 a.m. to-morrow. The silk ox C.P.R. steamer Empress of China arrived in New York on the 5th inst.

The C.P.B. steamer Empress of India left Yokohama on the 5th inst., p.m., for Victoria and Vancouver. The N. P. stenmer Tacoma sailed from Yokohama for Tacoma on the 5th inst. The N.Y.K. steamer Kagoshima Maru (Bom-

the 10th inst. The H.A.L. steamer Silvia, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on the 5th inst. p.m. and may be expected here on or about the 11th

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Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 8th September, 1902. 2407 VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.

AQUATIC SPORTS 1902.

THE COMMITTEE of the V. R. C. request the pleasure of the Company of the Ladies of Hongwong at the Club Enclosure, AUSTIN ROAD, Kowloon, on SATURDAY, 13th instant, at 4 P M. sharp, on the occasion of the Annual Aquatic Sports. By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. W. S.

Birdwood and Officers, the Band of the 10th Bombay Infantry will play during the after-FRANK W. WHITE,

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 8th September, 1902.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF HONG-KONG, No. 1,165.

REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held at the FREE-MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on TUES-DAY, the 16th instant; at 880 for 9 P.M., precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend. Hongkong, 8th September, 1902.

S.S. "OLEANIEN."

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE.

NONSIGNEES of Cargo from London, ex s.s. S.don, from Havre ex s.s. S.don, from Bordeaux, ex s.s. Ville de Bordeaux, the 22nd day of September, 1902. connection with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks into the Godowns of the Hougkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained

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All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 15th September, or they will not be recognised. All damaged packages will be examined on Monday, the 15th ceptember, at 3 P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 7th September, 1902.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE PETI-TION of JUHN SINCLAIR, of No. 15, Ballast Point Road, Balmain, near Sydney, in the State of New South Wales, and Commonwealth Australia, Marine Engineer, for the exclusive use within the Colony of Hongkong of an Invention for "Improvements relating to Screw Propellers."

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Petition, Specification and Declaration required by the above cited Ordinauca have been duly filed in the Office of the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong and that it is the intention of the said JOHN SINCLAIR to apply at the Sitting of the Executive Council hereinafter mentioned for LaTTERS PATENT for the exclusive use within the said Colony of Hongkong of the said Invention AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a Sitting of the Executive Council, tofore whom the matter of the said Petition will come for decision, will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Government Offices, Victoria, on MONDAY, the 22nd day of September, 1902,

Dated the 5th day of Soptember, 1902. BIEPHENS & THOMSON. Solicitors for the Applicant. IN THE MATTER OF ORDINANCE

No. 2 OF 1892

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said Invention. GIVEN that a Sitting of the Executive Couscil before whom the matter of the said Petition will come for decision, will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Government Offices, Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY,

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WHAT IS NARCOLEPSYP

The remarkable case of a French girl of S. for the pest nineteen years has been in a state of hypnotic catalepsy, establishes a record in what has come to be known among medical men ne Nurcolepsy, or sleeping disease. The first practical observations in this strange mainly date back to 1819, when a certain Dr. Winterbottom, stationed in Benin, was struck with the held in the COMPANY'S OFFICE. No. 29. frequency of its occurrence among the natives Queen's Road Central, at 4 P.M. TO-MORROW of that region. Scientific investigation by (l'UESDAY), the 9th SEPTEMBER, 1902, medical experis in Europe led to the recognifor the purpose of receiving the Report of the tion of narcolepsy as a specific discase of the Directors, with a Statement of Accounts to the brain. Medical history can show few rarer symptoms than those caused by this malady and even in these days the world of surgery

to available have practically proved useless. order, is not by any means a new one is an overseasttack. The enemy could only reach evidenced by the well-established fact that Australia by means of ships, and it was better Napoleon I was subject to narcoleptic fits. to destroy them before they got here than to The disorder is found to effect two classes of wait until they landed. What of the view that subjects, namely, those possessing a highly Australia should create a squadron from its own strung nervous system and those of preter- resources, perhaps, not immediately but in the naturally dull intellect, in which case the course of a few years a view given expression nervous system is invariably found to be of the | to by Captain Cresswell? On this point the lowest possible order and almost non-existent. Admiral says:-" We cannot afford to wait In the case of Napoleon, whose brain was of the until Australia is rich enough to create a naval highest type, certain his orians have not force and has men enough, and the opportunities SOLE AGENTS FOR THE FAR EASThesitated to attribute to nercolepsy his strange of training them, and the great many accessories. periods of apathy and inactivity, notably at which go to make up a squadron. She must Fontaineblen in 1814, on the ere of his abdica- | obtain the protection in some other way. The tion, and subsequently at Malmaison, after only other way, as far as I know, is to increase Waterloo, and evon in the short days of that | the contribution and have larger and more opoch-turning campaign, it having been clearly | modern ships." established by Corvisart, his body-physician, The Admiral thinks there is good material for that proviously, in the beginning and at the a naval force in Australia. The local naval height of his ca cer, he had suffered several forces, he says, have a splendid record for attacks of the then unnamed naroulepsy, the stendy, continuous work and efficiency but, from best known being that historic sleep of his point of view, they have not sufficient THE HONGKONG COTTON SPINNING, thirty-six hours after his first defeat of opportunity of sea-training, and without that Aspern, when his physician and servants failed they could not have an efficient sea-going in their at emps to wake him and gravely squadron. The proficiency acquired by the feared for his life. In his musterly work, men is in shore training, or on the gunbosts The Last Phase, Lord Rosebary, while ad- connected with the local forces. One of the mitting his perplexity in accounting for these cable messages received last month stated that THE ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING | mysterious periods of inactivity and indecision | the new naval agreement which would be subof SHAREHOLDERS of the above of Napoleon in some of the most acute cries of mitted for adoption to the Governments of the

> clergy maintained a theory of the manifesta- on the value of the proposal." tion of Divine power, there being still many who believe in the latter contention.

One of the strangest traits of this disease is even years, resumes the thread of his activity at the exact point at which it was snapped by the attack. A wonderful case in point is cited of a British naval officer who fought at the the Nile, by Mdme, de Menacoine in her work on "Sleep." This officer, while giving the word of command to some gunners during the buttle, received a shot in the skull, which drove the bone inward, depriving him of all conrejousness. For fifteen months he lay in Graenwich Hospital in a state of trance. mend he was in the act of giving when struck the case of a farm-hand at Timsbury, near Bath, who slept for seventeen weeks, and waking up eventually could not be convinced that he bad slept longer than usual, till shown that the crops had been gathered in and, the seasons changed. The case of a French soldier wounded at Bazeilles in the Freuch-Prussian war, and described by Dr. Mesnet, of Paris, is hardly to be surpassed. For two years he become subject to active narcoleptic fits, during which he could walk about, roll eigarettes, and drink, but could Another form of parcelepsy is what is called

or divided consciousness. In these cases the patient may possess two (or more) personalities entirely different, a seps ate memory belonging to each part, with saparate division in the w.h. and general character of the subject. Cares tare been known in which a patient has gone to sleep for two years, and awakened requiring to learn everything anew. A second narcoleptic fit has supervened, and the patient has returned to the original stage of knowledge which existed before the first attack. The most wonderful case of this kind is cited by Dr. Lewis Bru of a Weishman who spoke both English and Welsh previous to his first nercoleptic fit. After recovery from the first trunce he could speak Weish only, being totally unable to understand English. Recovery from a second attack found him in the position of understand-

iog English and no Welsh. Medical authorities, it would seem, are not yet sufficiently advanced to attribute narcolepsy to any clearly specific cause. Autopsy of s given subject reveals the existence in the bra-n of a centre of necrosis or simply dead matter The evolutionist maintains that the ma ady is due to a recurrence of type, and points to the existence of certain animals such as the marmot or percapine, which hibern te for long periods of the year. In his belief that man is the highest existing a roduct of the evolutionary process, he points triumphantly to narcolepy as a remnint of our pre-historic past as lower animas, which has by some unaccountable means strayed into the present.

AUSTRALIA'S NAVAL DEFENCE

Rear Admiral Beaumont, writes a Sydney paper, regards the cabled information concerning the Imperial naval issues so far as they affect the Commonwe Ith and the Australasian Equadron of such "an imperfect and fragmentary" character that it is impossible for him to express any opinion with regard to them Generally, the Admiral thinks that any remarks made on the subject now would be inopportune. lecause there is a good deal or difference of opinion, and it depends upon what the Imperial Government, in conjunction with the colonial Premiera now in England, decided as to what is to really be adopted. Gir Lowis holds that an increased squadron of vessels for service affort in necessary, but there are others, he points out, who consider that the defence force of Australia should be begun by Australia herself. The position is a plain one so fr as CANVAS Rear-Admiral Beaumont is concerned Nearly a year ago he presented his views to the Governor-General, and they were laid before Soun Agents for Hongkong the Federal Parliament, and the public. - Since. then it has been decided by the Imperial

Government that a conf-rence with the repr - ! that conference is now taking place. He has, Quentin, recorded secently in the Press, who therefore, nothing to add to the views he has FOR THE RAPID AND ESPECTIVE DESPATCH OF already given expression to, and as the desisions of the conference have not yet been disclosed, there is really no necessity to say anything further about the matter.

Conversing with a representative of the Sydney journal on the subject Sir Lewis, however, expressed the opinion that when there is only a certain amount of money to be expended, it should be laid o t in the most useful and offective way, and that, he is emphatically of opinion, is to produce sea-going vessels of war. Australia is becoming so important—in support of this, he stated that he had recoully seen som? statistics which showed that the country in the must acknowledge as it has done in the case of last thirty or forty years had increased its com-Marguerite of S. Quentin, that remedies hither- merce by five times-that it required greater naval protection. At present, observed the That the disease, which is of the nervous Admiral, Australia was ent. rely at the mercy of

One of the most extraordinary cases of Australusian equidron as a training and narcolepsy is undoubtedly that of-Louisi Luteau, recrui ing school for seamon and officers, and and is will within the memory of the middle- that another clause stipulated that officers aged. Louise, a girl of the working classes, at trained in the Australian war vessels shall be the age of 18 became subject to periodical drufted anto the Imperial navy on the same foottrances listing each for several days, during ing as those trained on the home stations. This which she bled from the hand, feet, and side, has puzzled the Admirat. He does not know The case, which obtained European notoriety, wont it means. "Does it moun," he says, "that did not fail to estch the notice of the supersiti- ve-sons which form the Australasian squadron. tions, particularly among the Roman Catholic | shall be set apart for training and recruiting. pensantry of France and the Continent, by or whether the idea is that men and officers whom the phenomenon was declared to be a shall be taken on board the present sea-going miracle. For several years the unfortunate girl Australasian squarron, and so be drafted into was the subject of a heated medico-religious the Imperial pavy on the same footing as those controversy, the doctors ascribing the fits to trained on the home stations? Until that point nothing stranger than narcolepsy, while the is cleared up it is impossible to give any opinion

Oa the subject of cadets forming a naval reserve Sir Lewis Beaumont says it would be a very good thing if it did not absorb money that the patient, when the trance is over, even which could, he thinks, be so much more usethough it may have lasted during months, or fully spent in creating the all necessary effective sea-going squadron. No; they are efficient; they are out of date. This is the Rear-Admiral's opinion of the present Australian local naval defences, and he fails to see how they could be regarded as otherwise.

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W. Outerbridge, Manila 3rd September, General.—BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Sept. 6, UCANDA, British transport, 3,450, J.

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DEPARTURES. 6th September.

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7th September. DATOI MARU, Japanese str., for Swalow. HAIGHING, British str., for Swatow, KACHIDATE MARU, Jap. etr., for Kutchinotzu. OCHANIEN, French str., for Shanghai. PETRARCH, German str.; for Swatow." SZECHUEN, British str., for Shanghai.

VESSELS IN DOCK. 4th zeptember.

BISAGNO Ital. str.

KAGOSHIMA MARU Jap. str.

LIGHTNING Brit. str. ...

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Sept. 6. Corrio, British str., 2.744, J. H. | The British steamer Coptie, from San Fran-Render, R.N.R., San Francisco 9th August | cisco 9th ult. a d Shanglad 4th inst, oncoun tered typhoon off Enddles on rept. 1st and 2nd. From Shanghai to port fine weather, smooth

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Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before S P.M. To-DAY, the 4th inst. Goods not cleared by the 10th inst., at 4 P.M., ill be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company, who will survey Goods at Il A.M. on Tuesdays and Fridays. Certificates of damage must be obtained within ten days of the vessel's arrival here, after which no claims will be recognised. E. A. HEWETT, · Superintendent.

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA (Florio and Rubattino United Companies.)

Hongkong, 4th September, 1902.

FROM BUMBAY AND SINGAPORE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

HE Steamship "BISAGNO"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godswn Company, whence delivery may be obtained. Perishable Goods to be taken delivery of immediately.

All dama ed packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate obtained from the Godown Company, within seven days after the vessel's arrival here, after which no claims will be recognised.

No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 9th instant, will be subject to rent. CARLOWITZ & CO.

Hongkong, 3rd September, 1:02.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM MIDDLESBOROUGH, LONDON AND ANTWERP.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 2nd September, 1902.

FOREIGN MEN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA AND JAPAN STATION. Admiral Nakhimoff, Russian cruiser, 9,000 tons, Capt. Vsivolojsky, at Yokohama

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Capt. Bachme, at Saigon Aunapolis, ,2merican gunboat, 1,000 tons, 10 gans, 177 h.p., Comdr. Karl Robrer, at Aspic Frauch gunboat, 475 tons, 3 guns, 450 h.p. Comdr. Journet, at Saigon

Buffalo, American erniser, Lapt. Ross, en roule

Bengali, Franch ganboat, 539 tons, Lieut. Fitle.

Bobr. R. ssian gunboat, 950 tons, 2 guns, 1,150 h.p., Capt. Dobrovolsky, at Hakodate Brooklyn, American (flagship) armoured cruiser, Captain C. C. old, at stanila Bugeaud, Frence cruiser, 4,000 tous, 19 guns, 9,000 h.p., Capt. Lelevro. at

Bussard, German craiser, 1,609 tons, 8 gans, Comdr. von Bassewitz, at Chasseloup Laubat, French craiser, 3,800 tons, Capt, De Espinay St. Luc. at Saigon Comete. French gunboat, Capt. Lough in

Gulf of Tonkin Decides, French gunboat, 690 tons, 6 guns, Capt, Leemee, at Crefoo D'Entrecasteaux, French flagship, 8,100 tons,

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Shanghai Gromobei, Russian battleship, 12,436 tons, 26 gans, 14,500 h.p., at Fort Arthur

Guichen, Freuch erniser. 8,20 / tons, Capt. De Surgy, at Hansa, German cruiser, Rear-Admiral Kirch, hoff, 6,800 tons, 30 gans, Capt. Paschen, at Vladivostock

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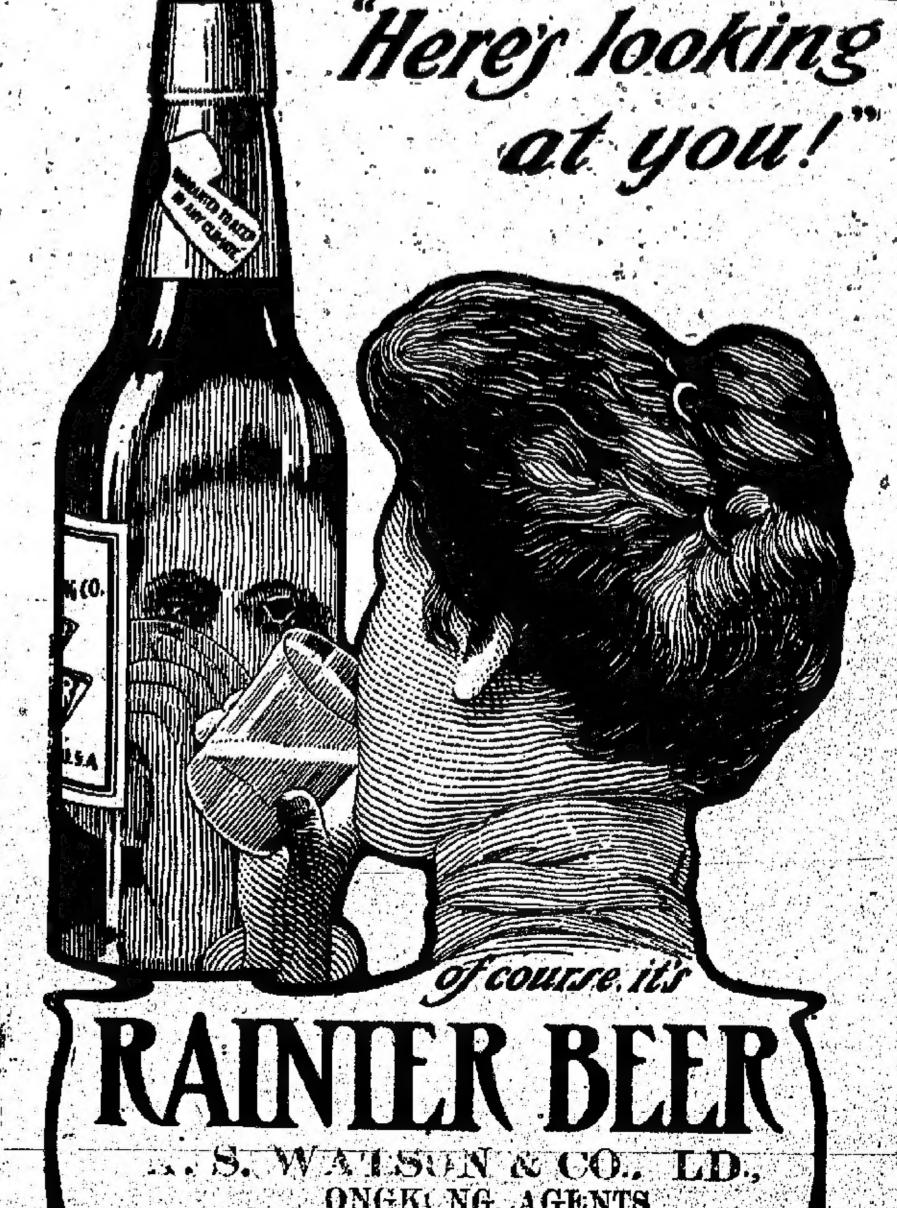


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The H.A.L. steamer Silvia, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on the 5th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 11th

The C N. steamer Tuiyuan left Sydney on the 5th inst. for this port, via Manila, and is due here on the 28th inst. The Beston steamer Shawmut left Tacoma for Japan and Hongkong on the 23rd ult. Tho C.P.R. steamer Athenian left Vancouver

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